THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT.

Jem Mace and Joe Goss in the Ring.

Interference of the Police and the Respec-Shown to Them by the Buffers.

Eighteen Rounds, in Two Hours and Ten Seconds.

Goss Knocked Senseless and Mace the Victor,

From the London Telegraph, Sept. 2.1
The contest between Mace and Goss for the sum of 400, was arranged to come off yesterday at Wootton sesott, a few miles below Swindon, on the Great Wost. Railway. The men, with their seconds, trainers, ends, and the usual large assembly of roughs, left the eatt Western terminus, at Paddington, at haif past four lock A. M., and reached the scene of the intended counter soon after six o'clock. The ring was formed out a mile from Wootton Bussett station, and the men sk up their positions, and were sparring cautiously, nen the police arrived before a blow had been exanged.

referees ordered that the fight should then take

ht took place.

Sess was seconded by J. McDonald and George Brown;

co, by J. Noon and Jack Hicks.

soft men were in fine condition, but Mace was the de

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The progress of the fight showed that Goss was a less slide boxer, though his great strength made it not impobable that a chance blow would decide the battle in Mace got first blood, and in the eighteenth round, after its bing two hours and ten esconds, struck floss on the sea with the left hand, following it up like lightning by blow to the left jaw with the right, which knocked him

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THE ASSEMBLAGE IN LONDON—TRIP TO THE SCENE OF 2. [From the London Herald, Sept. 2.]

The anniversary of St. Partridge has this year had other interest for the sporting world than the beginning of stubble shooting. It was fixed as the day on which a fakt was to take place in the "P. R.", between two very well known puglists, for stakes of no less value than one thousand pounds—a sum which was seldom equalited even in the haleyon days of the noble art. For a week pust the sporting world of Engind has thought of nothing but Jem Mace and Joe Goss; and even circles which are usually exempt from the infection became possessed with the desire to know the state of the odds, the condition of the men, the probabilities of the fight, and the selected locality. But while all about the first three could be ascertained with little trouble, there exists a little personal misunderstanding between the members of the P. R. and the police which rendered it necessary that the useful servants of the public who have their he edguarters in Scotland yard should be kept in innovance of not only the field selected, but the county in which it was situated. The police, however, were distinguished by so strong a desire for information that nobody was permitted to learn even the line of cuntry, except a lew of the mest trusty councillors of the P. R. in the bar parior assembled. The arrangement had undoubtedly its inconveniences, not the least owhich was that tickers could not be issued until the latest moment; and there remained therefore, to him who wished to join the expedition, the necessary of going without sleep the night of the issue, which did not take place by a general intimation, indeed 'since it varied according to the presumed rank and dignity of the purchaser, the so highest in the social scale being advised to secure their seats as soon as possible after half-past two N. The Dew Who were known not to mind the inconvertion of

sing Legislature, which, as a whole, has failed to see be incarvenence to which its arrangements would in tably consign the sporting world.

Schris At THE PADDINGTON STATION.
Long before half-pastive o'clock—for at that uncertify ur we reached Paddington—a crowd of rough and as abled by the doors of the booking offices, which were arded by the very roughest of the roughs who seemed have been selected out of the main be by of the roughs ely on a count of their surpassing continess. These micros with a general scowl dor, anded the charmed ket, and while the pasteboard vas being scarched for the recesses of the walstoat pocket they brangished in clubs in a playful, not the pasteboard vas being scarched for the recesses of the walstoat pocket they brangished in clubs in a playful, not the pasteboard vas being scarched for the recesses of the walstoat pocket they brangished in clubs in the days the glory of the fourish of lielaghs which used the precede a general scrim age, on when the railway the ket. From London to W. Basti, which had the gold sovereigns, was reduced, a door keeper the gold sovereigns, was reduced, it was gold sovereigns, was reduced, it was done to conviction possessing their minds that it and the pasted of the received by a fishousely come by. And when at last they dright to tear the ticket in twain, the holder thereof as gold to scace as specially as 100 hile from the score the severe ordeal.

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It is understood that matters were better when the dorkeopers had become apoutcomed to the look of the takets; but this was the state of things at the early hour of half-past two. If later comers, however, had not to submit to the evident suspicion of baring stolen their telests, they had to encounted something even worse, for as the minutes flow has the numbers of the crowd increased, and it was with difficulty and only by dust of the free use of the shilledghs that any sort of a massage was preserved for these who were actually going to the fight, which her roughs outside were not, though their hearts longed for the pleasure which they endeavored illicitly to gain by sermibling over the walls surrounding the terminus, out of which the adventurous ones were really conducted by the selected members of the P. R., who for that coasion only submitted to perform the mainly oldens duties of copstables.

\*\*RESIGNATE, APLCHERS, FUBLICANS, FORDAYS AND BECTONS by the "Cortains and like of copstables are also by the "Cortains and like or clock, the special train was gradually tilled the very few first class carriages by the "Cortains pullars of the State," as the serting papers call these noble and gentle men who appers the P. R. the more numerous second classes by a yone who could get into them from M. P. Bristol butcher, firmingham publican, and London put by the third classes, most numerous of all by the camp followers, and those who could get no better place, in these carriages conversation assemble to be pre-erred above steep—and such conversation in very sooth it was we thy of the countenances from which it preceded. To say more is impossible, for it the former was mutterably look, the latter were inconceivably uply and hardered. It is well that women do not go to prize lights; and even these whose ears are nurred to the ordinary biasphemies of the streets were glad when the movement of the carriages would be some measure serve to kill the hurrical of quiese.

train shortly after four gave some measure serve to kill the hurrication of curses.

MACE AND GOSS ON BOARD.

Vace and Goss and both arrived some time before the start, attended by their respective backers, whose names would cot materially interest our backers, whose names to say more concernate than pronounced is his attree but his rival was as Mr. Byron says in the Adelphi buriesque on "il Trovatore," such a spicy youth he must be Mace." Hight gars unit, edged with black, served very wall to ghow his wenderful condition, and he was, as he catored his compartment, "the observed of all observers."

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The fight begon, if it could be called a fight. Goes dedged and shirted and larged a lace, would not stand the ground, tried to get remain his opposent, and there full minutes facted in a way and with a perty activate soriety tried the patience of the theory. When Mage was appreading him to deliver a time he deathed under the court of t

lay of nearly two nours, the special train bore them back to London, amid the mattered curses of the roughs on "their lock."

A NEW FIELD SOUGHT AND FOUND.

On the arrival at Paddington it became known that the competitors had agreed to start at once for Purified by the Fenchurch street line. Accordingly the pugilists proceeded in cabs to the terminus of the Tilbury line; but the train they mean to catch had gone, and it was not until half past two that the crowd, which had been considerably diminished at Paddington and very much increased at Fenchurch street, got away in an extraordinarily long train for the quarries at Purifiest. It reached the station here at a few minutes before four, and then it appeared that not on the Essex but on the Kentish shore the battle was to come off. But how to gat across the river was the question. There were only three wherries available for the transport of the six or seven hundred people who wanted to cross. But there was no time for hesistation. Burkness was not very far the start, the one policeman of Purifier thad already sont for as stance; the Essex poice would probably give information to the Kent constability and there was nothing for it firm to be policeman of Purifier thad already sont for as stance; the Essex poice would probably give information to the Kent constability, and there was nothing for it firm to be published to the published sont for many formed close to Long Reach Tavera, and the puglishs again stripped and set to work, protected from view by the ombankment which here keeps the Thames from overflowing the marshed. The whereits made constant passages backwards and forwards, and in an hour they had conveyed some three hundred or fure hundred people; but still there were two hundred or three hundred left in Purifiest many of whom had expended two, three, four, five or six pounds to see the light, and saw nothing whatever of it after all. The boatman reaped a rich harvest at utterly preposterous fares, and the more preposterous fares and the more preposte

But what are lives when balanced against half-crowns?

THE PIGHTING.

The fight was scarcely worthy of the name. It was dodging on one side and dignified nonchaince, not un mingled, perhaps, with a spice of contempt, on the other. From the very first Goss recommenced his Wootton Bassett tactics. He would not stant up to Mace. He dodged and ducked and shirked and shallied and writhed and worked all the muscles in his back sconer than take a blow from Mace. He evidently feared that sledgehammer fist. He would run round the ring and try to make Mace lose patience, as well he might have done. He would next protend to make a stand and deliver a blow, and when Mace was ready would salirm—there is no other were for is—out of his adversary's reach, amid the cheers of his friends and the hisses and grouns of everybody else. It might have been his game, as his advocates repeated; but we beg to say again that it certainly was not lighting.

Nearly haff an hour was wasted by this manceuvring of oses in the first two rounds.

In the fourth he managed to plant a good hit in Mace'rseye, which immediately closed.

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From the London Times, Sept. 2.)

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In the first, or rather the second round, Mace tried to force Goss into a corner. The latter aucceeded, however, in dealing his antagonist a blow with his left on the eye, which brought the first blood. Exchanges ensued in favor of Mace, until Goss retreated, and in so doing fell. So ended this round, which lasted eight minutes.

In the next both men came up eagerly. After a good deal or sparring, which lasted twenty six minutes, Mace mades a rush to close quarters, but his feet slipped and he fall between Goss' legs.

In the fourth round Mace dealt Goss a blow which knocked him down. The round lasted thirty-five minutes.

In the next struggle both men fell, and rolled side by side. Mace was up first, any the lighting which ensued was all in his favor until Goss was down.

In round seven Goss went down again.

Both fell in the next round, Goss under, and in that which followed the latter was forced to the ropes, where, after same stiff wrestling, both went down again, Mace under.

In round the tenth Mace dealt his antagonist a heavy blow on the left eye, and both went down.

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INTERESTING FROM THE WEST COAST

Arrival of the Steamship Ocean Queen.

Affairs in Central and South America.

The Merchants of Panama and the Tax Quastion, &e., .

The steamship Ocean Queen, Captain David Wilson

norning. The following is her SPECIE LIST. Order \$500 R. Valerina, \$500
Parsons & Petit 500
C. A. Rosin & Co. 384 Total \$1,884

FROM SAN PRANCISCO.
Order \$41,383 J. B. Newton & Co. \$10,087
Bakor & Morrill 10,000 Wells, Fargo & Co. \$2,500
Duncan, Shermank(o 30,109
J. H. Cognill 7,000
Jennings & Browster 10,700
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Low Witt, Kittle & Co 20,000
Total \$130,584 

PANAMA, Sopt. 6, 1863.

News from Central America—Movements of Bhips-ofWar—The Natives and the Affairs of the Church—The

tral America. There has been no important move made by either party in Salvador, and matters are about in the same position as when I last wrote. Perhaps the affairs

an attack upon the fortifications of San Salvador.

The Nicaraguan troops still hold the department of San Efforts have been made by the English and American Ministers to bring about some arrangement between the belligerents, but can do nothing with General Carrera,

make an effort to gain a footbold in her old possessions.
It is said that Carrera and his nobles would have no ob jection to ameration, provided Spain allowed them to hold all the offices. The Spanish fleet is to visit all the republies of Central America upon its return from California, when we will probably see the game commenced. In the meantime the Civasongo gunboat is to remain on the coast. Since the beginning of the difficulties the French Charge d'Affairee, M. Cabarus, has shown bismeit a strong partian of General Carara, and his indimense in

to bear.

The Governor did not succeed in procuring the loan he asked from the merchanis two weeks ago, the latter preferring their gold to government securities with large interest. So we may hear of a new tax to be levied on liquors and tobacco. As the taxes are levied and collected

terest. So we may hear of a new lax to be levied on liquors and tobacco. As the taxes are levied and collected monthly, some eight or ten of the principal merchants tak of closing their stores for a couple of months. This would leave the Governor minbs, and would probably be the means of turning his attention to the real estate of the natives.

The news from Central America is most important. Private advices from Guatemala say that the foreign ministers have solicited Carrera to treat with Barrios for a post-cable sottlement of the present difficulties.

Tates from Salvador to August 24, say that Barries still holds out. His army is daily increasing his troops are regularly paid and keep in good spirits, and he is represented as much more hopeful than at last advices, although Carrera had advanced within two leagues of his capital.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Callao, from the South Pacific, arrived late last evening, the following synopsis of news has been furnished us from the correspondence of the Stor and Herald of this city.

Chile, the opening of the Valourance and Sentiage.

Chira, August 18, 1863.
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Railroad early in September is looked for with much
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The difficulties between Chile and Bolivia remain in statu quo. A new line of steamers between Caldera and Porte Montt is talked of, to be started by a mative company in Valparaiso.

The markets at Valparaiso show a steady business going on. There have been unusually few foreign arrivals of shipping during the past fortight, and cone from England or the United States. Charters continue uncommenty favorable, and the first ships which arrive will be taken up for £4 7s. 6d. for nitrate for Liverpool, and £4 2s. 6d. for ores.

Prant August 29, 1863.

Three hundred and eighteen Kanackas, imported from the Polynosian Islands, have been redeemed by the government of Peru, and returned to their homes. The people express a great deal of antislaction with their new President, Pezet. Exchange on London 37d, per dollar. At Callao there are no arrivals of ships with English or American cargoes, but during the fortnight fifteen large versels have arrived, to enter at Callao for goane from the Chincha Islands.

NEWS FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Our Buenos Ayres Correspondence.

Burnos Avers, S. A., July 28, 1863.

Immigrants from the United States—Tariff—Railroads-Houses on Wheels-Another Invasion-Steam Packet Line to New York-Wool as an Export-Insured Ves-

sets Lost—Dry Winter, de.
One of the statements of an Irish paper published here concerns our countrymen immigrating to this place. You would Judge from the following, taken from its editorial budget, that many North Americans were coming to Buenes Ayres. It says:—"Nearly every vessel from England and the United States brings twenty to thirty English speaking, young, enterprising fellows, who come to seek their fortunes." The fact is, from the many vessels arriving from the United States there is not at The fact is, from the many yesaverage of two per month of these "young, enterprising fellows." It is a fact that more than usual are coming. but such a statement would mislead. In resterday's

issue two gentlemen answered the editor by flat contradictions as to their own personal affairs, of more importance than this.

Foreign influence in this province and city is very sensibly fell. It is seen in the substantial improvements of
the country. Foreign explial and foreign magineers and
machanies are building rairroads with such rapidity as
perhaps you may see equalled in your own great West.
Since my last a transway has been opened from a central
part of the city to one of the principal raifroad depotafor the first six months of 1860 there were recorded here
1,800 lettles samely foreigners, and 1,542 among natives,
and of hirths from mixed marriages IAC. Of the whole
pomilation, foreigners, compose effly three per cent and
natives forty seven per cent. It is a comparison highly
favorable up the morals of immigrants that of the illeniumate butths only two per cant are foreign and twelve
per cent are of native parentage.

The tariff has isledy been few sed and the national govcoment seems imposed to residence in the country. A hear test of an increase cant or
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The Indians of the Northwest have come down on the defenceless people of the province of Salta, and have done intenses change. This government is poweriess before the Indians. At that can be done is to wait until they go away with a mainful plunder and human captives, and, watchill for a chance, steal in return and so rotalists.

Edward A, Rotins and to-day for the United States. He is in high favor with the government here, and has obtained some assurance of government here, and has obtained some assurance of government and capitalists at home.

In 1830 there was hardly a bale of wool shipped from hore was hardly a bale of wool shipped from his port. Since that date the wool trade has grown with the rapidity and into much the same proportions as the grain trade between New York and Buence Ayres. He is in high favor with the government here, and has obtained to the shabama fell light on the people has everyt

THE DRAFT.

ters, No. 271 Broadway, and resumed their arduous and Board. The number of applicants yesterday was as large as on any previous day of last week. The only interesting subject to perform military duty. The conscript then produced from the committee on behalf of the Fire De-partment, at Firemen's Hall, the usual papers, showing is claim to exemption as a fireman to be true, and thus armed he presented himself before the County Exemption and Relief Committee, having made a long and unsuccessful search for a substitute, Supervisor Blunt insisted that he should procure a substitute, and left the impression on the conscript's mind that if he did not he would have to go to the war in spite of the provision made by law for his exemption. Protesting his mability to find one, an attache of the County Relief Committee quietly slipped the card of a Chambers street substitute broker into the conscript's hand, who precured a substitute for him. The substitute was duly examined by Surgeon O'Rourko, and pronounced a fit subject for military daty, and swern into the federal multiary service, Provost Marshal Erhardt fornishing the agentwith a paper to that effect, upon which the County Resief Committee pay the three hundred dands. The substitute only received one hundred and seventy-five dollars, thus leaving the substitute agent a clear profit of one hundred and twenty-five dollars. In many instances the substitute agent pays the substitute agent less than one helf of the amount allowed by the County Relief committee. Captain Frhardt is thoroughly opposed to this system, but has no alternative in signing the appers, as the agent takes the precaution to pay in advance the substitute the amount he agrees to accept for going to the war, and receives an assignment from him for the entire three hundred allowed by law. Nearly every substitute appears to be an unfor-

from him for the entire three hundred allowed by law. Nearly every substitute appears to be an unfortenate. Glad of the opportunity of making a good bounty, and not being posted on the subject in which he takes such deep and sudden interest, he is easily persuaded to accept from fifty to one hundred dollars less than the propor amount. On Sunday a substitute named Cifford succeeded in making his escape from the Provest Marshal's headquarters; but he was shortly afterwards caught and sent to Governor's Island, where he now lies in chains, to await his trial by court martial. The penalty of his conduct, if he is pronounced guilty by the court, is death.

Vesterday afternoon a substitute named John Bannerman, who had only been just sworm into service, after receiving his bounty, watched his opportunity, and coolly valked out of the Provest Marshal Headquarters. His Sence was quickly noted, and Captain Frhard took such steps that in less than twenty minutes the runaway was under guard as a deserter. He was found hid away at his residence, No. 21 Jay street. The following is the list for yesterday, with the disposition of each case:—

Henry Ringer furnished Substitutes.

Henry Ringer furnished N. Journey.—"Lawrence furnished Jannes Conway, August Shultz furnished Alex. Barden, John C. Hallem furnished Hy. Myer, James Carrigon furnished John Williams, James Nelius furnished Michael Murgby, Peter Simmons furnished Jannes Mellus, W. T. Terwilliger furnished John Brannon, Carson Gascon furnished Berrindina Saverina, E. F. Sueil furnished Bennis Coffee, John Hynn fornished John Shunes, Patrick Denohe, C. A. Arthur, Charles Harsinger, Timothy Hays, John Thomas, Louis Skinner, W. H. Catesby, John W. Dwyer, Joseph Thompson, W. E. Robusson, Jacob Faliman, John Mathew, H. E. Cooper, C. H. Russell, F. Baldwin, Peter Saudine, L. Richardson, Joel S. Plate, C. Nelson, All exempt. Total, 24.

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Michael McGowan, James Barnes, Cleveland Currier, 
James Moore, William Luben, Daniel Murray, W. P. Galbraith, W. H. Tyler, Chris. P. Lockwood, Pat J. Gouge, 
Michael Abern, B. Fiandigan, W. Schinerder, A. W. Maxwell, Powell Manghes. Total, 15.

James Hays, James M. Lyons, Gottlieb Dreher, Henry 
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Thomas, G. S. Stevens, Franchi Fritz, C. K. Cary, Michael 
Crawford, John J. Toburn, Chris. Okali, John Baker, M. B. 
Schirch, Hermann R. Ruger. All exempt. Total, 13.

Path Coughing, B. Browning. All exempt. Total, 9.

Path Committation.

William H. Shultz, Charles Wagner, M. Van Wyke. All 
exempt. Total, 3.

only sow of a widow.

W. J. Higheld, W. C. Sterling, James H. Graham. All exempt. Total, 3.

S. Rosencrans, W. L. Brown. Both exempt. Total, 2.

S. ROCCHOTAGE, W. L. STOWN. Sold exempt. 10tal, 2.

E. John Stillman, Isaac Woolf. Both exempt. Total, 2.

FATURE OF WORKERLESS CHILDREN.

John Turace. Exempt. Total I.

Lath Over.

The whole number of cases laid over yesterday for further investigation and other reasons was forty-four.

RECAPITULATION.
Laid over
Non residents 2
Held to duty 1
Furnished substitutes 1
Physical disability 1
Over age
Paid commutation
Only son of a widow
In service
Under aga.
Father of motherless child
Total
THE PIPTH DISTRICT.

Captain Duffy's headquarters yesterday. The mild system drawers" in the beginning still continues to pervade all the proceedings of the Beard. There are many noble spe cimens of the private character which stamps the true digor. dimens of the private character which stamps the true American developed by facts which come under the untice of the Board. Yes enday a man came forward who resides in the Wast, but who was on a sojourn here directly the content, and has not since give home. It was to be sent that the property of the state of progress of the state of

Tela "lowing are the names of the drafted men in the service "waterday".

Fred B. A. sery, Wm. Campbell, George Smith, D. Early Whas, For et Tus, Foenry, Miles Bradly E. Bellow, Chas, Hollow, Benson, Chas, Machaeles, Joseph Britty, Jas. Fetty Archiba'd McNaughton, G. N. criss, Louis O'Nele, John S. Leich, Jas. H. Flood. THE SIX " DISTRICT. The Board of Exemption for this district commerced the day's proceedings by calling the unanswered names of the Ninth ward, but with no better success than here. house. The house in question being a corner house, had a store front on one street and a pri-

Wm. Stead. The Lorent Age.

Lewis R. Smith, Junea Wynard, Henry Wellner, George I. Pierce, Edmond Fill, Wm. Cooroy, Wm. H. Ohlandt, Anthony M. Allalre, Henry Burritt, Michael Dias, Frederick C. White, Wm. E. Jackson, George i syster, William Conlin, Reuben Kingsland, James Vanilne, Augustus L. Kleiy, James Samders, John Palmer, Robert Johnston, Robert Carson, Wm. N. Fuller, James McGowan, Samuel J. Benedick, James Wilkie, Robort R. McBarney, William Sears, Thoodore Martin. 10tal 28

Wm. C. Winslow, Robert Gillayhew, Alfred Goldsborough. Total 3.

Twice Enrolled.

Adolph Reyl, Charles Gowrie, Wm. Graig, August Delloc, James Rennedy, Paul Dyrsen. Total 6.

Francis Ballte, Wm. Hampel, Thomas Canton, John C. Nelmann, Fred. Kallmeyer, Philip Dotron. Total 6.

LAID OWNE.

S. B. Miller, alien: Robert Sharpe, alien; Louis Legatt, alien; Fred. Mihlman, alien: Martin Ratenu, alien: Michael Condon, alien; Barney Fagan, allen; Julies J. L. Hoffman, alien; David Edwards, alien; Henry Gulick, alien. Fotal 10.

Farther or Mortierrass Children.

Fred, D. Backus. Total 1.

ONLY SON OF A WIDOW.

Joelah Fuller, Wm. Sowles. Total 2.

ERCAPITULATION.

Paid commutation.
Held for service.
Permissed substitutes
Over age.
Dearbiller

Total

The Board adjourned at half past four P. M. until nine
A. M. to-day. THE SEVENTH DISTRICT. Captain Wagner is kept busily engaged in examination

of drafted men, and seems to give unbounded satisfac tion. To him and his fellow laborers, including the recording clerk, Mr. Brady, our reporter is under obliga-tions. Yesterday's proceedings foot up as follows:—

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FRITSICAL DISABLITY.

Chas. Smith, Geo. F. Rowe, Chas. Weiderken, F. Gandy,
G. Bell, S. Bowman, J. H. Thompson, L. Carpenter, Chas.

Volliter, N. Thompson, Jas. Buckley: Jacob Bean,
Henry Schwaudt, Chas. W. Bowen, Thomas Phelan,
Abram Wagner, Ed. Dearborn, Chas. Docker,

ESSULTABLERES OF ACE.

Henry Sterker, Dan Metzker, Charles Meihling, Charles
Carli, Abram Treenborn, Charles Emden, Jos. Koch, E.

W. Mildee, John Nickerman, John Handy, Wm. Burns,
John Carl, Anthony Fohenter, Mich. Arnold, Chas. Framman, James Grimshaw, Alex. White, C. Chamberlain, S.

Carroli, Charles Collins, H. Meichswoll, Josh. Schwatz

child, John Bouse.

ALENS.

Carroll, Charles Collins, H. Meichswolf, Josh. Schwatzchild, John Bouse.

A. Jawel, P. Smith, Wm. Leonard, Henry Morris, F.
Schurler, Wm. Hofman, Lewis Fick, M. Marshall, Tos.
Vitch, T. Rosenbeck, A. Hecrufron, A. Bonie, John Kuelbeffer, Jos. Lambers, Ph. Miller, Jos. Decker, F. Nauman,
Ira Marx, Wm. Crutekshank, Charles Itoff.
Bendy Reisel, Houry Mutz, Herman Lamenstein, J.
Worane, Jos. Johnson, R. Fitzsmmons, Leonard Cornell,
W. Kann, Thes. W. Brown, M. Knapp, S. Hirsch, S. Well,
F. Kipp, J. C. Martin, J. Vreeland, Geo. Stanton, Jos.
Ebatler, John Fox, John Cooper, J. Crushn.
John J. Walsh, James Frigore, Ed. Jones.
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Harrison Boyd, Peter Quart, E. Ksuzs.

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FURNISHED SUSSETTUTES.

Filsworth: F. Hogan, Pat. Fagan, N. Perry, John W. Max, Levi Seimington Jos. Selonian.

Physical disability. 18

Unsuitableness of age 2

Aliens 2

Heid for duty 18

Only song 2

Furnished substitutes 6

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THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

The Board of Enrolment for the Eighth district examined over sixty cases yesterday, but none of unusual importance were brought before them. The following is 

See, Albert Moriarty, Abraham Post.

DESABLETT.

Philip Litchenstein, Patrick Ward, Win. Rose, Joseph
O'Brien, Theodors Gambling, Robt. E. Steele, Peter McDermett, John Großhan, Win. Mathers, Oliver S. Leiand,
Peter Kenney, Henry Dean, John Zabel, Patk, Lacksen,
James Williams, Jorn. A. Dugan, Lavid McLaughifn, John
O'Brien, Jacob Kohe.

UNROUTAGERSISSE OF AUM.

Thos. Forsyth, Pred Weiss, John Schlift, Nicholas Roagney, Thos. Hingroovy, Theo. R. Reevas, J. McGinley, Da.

vid Rilayand, David Straite, Aaron Gould, Francis Erstr.,
Michael Reily, Michael Stuay, Thomas O'Brien, Thames S.

Blass.

James Nugent, John Walker, Abraham Gotigetren, Juo,
McGuire, Chas. Cositer, Thos. McNulty, Wm. Bradke, Ed.
McGabe, Wm. Emmort, Sat. Mackin, Jus. McCube,
Figuresals Schoritzma.

Heary Newman furnamed sirred Smith, Charles Drake
formatted Thos. Story, Charles, Ongood, furnished Sdward
Kinsley.

West " Saley, These Beddiese Courtes have sugar.

Joseph Harriett

rotal examined Hold for service.
Furnished substitutes...

The Board of Enro, went met again yesterday morning t the usual place, and raumed their duties. During the day ex Mayors Tiomann and "ood visited the quarters of the Pr. vost Marshal where the applications were being At the adjournment, late in the afternoon, the following

John Haggerty, George McChonald, Foster Stone, Chas. Hurnyee, George Helbelg, Wm. Tabelo, John McChane, Henry fexter, Fiebel Hietz, Peter Latvar, Adam Meyor, McChael Smith, Cason Rimon, Judson A. Decker, Thomas George.

George.

DISCHARGED DISCHARGE.

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Theodore Kisnare. John L. Marel, Silas A. Brush, John Haggeriy, John McCarty, Richard Gambie, Dewitt G. Lawrenco, John Tracey, Alex, Lamont, James Godwin, Harrison Carlon, William Gawford, Alfred A. Liscomb, Henry Wise, Daniel Drady, George Kiett, James B. Pierco, Michl. Hoffman, Wm. B. Camp, Wm. Olmatead, John Kenyro, John Hefner, John Beamey, Neil Laimannt, Wm. H. Simonson, Hugh E. Foulk, John T. Mabbitt, Conrad Meyer, Benry S. Smith, Henry Lippincott, Henry Stout, Albert Decaner.

Richard Fisher, Robert Anderson, William Parch

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Silas A. Brush furnismed John Jessup, Richard Gamble furnished Charles Morris DeWitt C. Lawrence furnished Richard H. Cates, Howard Jarvis furnished James Smrth George B. Barnett fernished James Bergen.

LAD OVER.

Wm. Jones, John Fahnestock, Dennis Morphy, John Sartorius, Henry Bassiga, James Lambert, Simon B. Ward, Geo. Willis.

There were so subscriptions to this loan yesterday.

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iyu, E. D. The following are the cases considered:

HELD FOR SERVICE.

Alpheus H. Baker, August H. Notting, Chas. D. Kassing, Wm. D. Sparks, Chas. P. Beck, John Johnson, substitute for Chas. A. Chase; Wm. H. H. Osborn, Daniel McCarthy, substitute for Chas. A. Chase; Wm. H. H. Osborn, Daniel McCarthy, substitute for Engene H. Byard. Total, 11.

Alkans.

Chas. Lowan, 17 Beach place; John Lawlees, No. 6 Union st.; Franz. Sigmund, 187 Johnson st.; Frad'k Hennings, 100 Congress st.; John Butledge, 412 Hicks st.; Martin Hilbier, New Lotis; Park Blake, corner or Degraw and Columbia sts.; August Roseman, No. 5 Summit st.; John Milan, 47 Wilson st.; Peter Drogan, 224 Pacific st.; George Porteus, 96 Sackett st.; Marcus H. Gook, 354 Hicks st.; Charles Anderson, 36 Degraw st., Alex. Bamitton, 36 Carroll st., Wm. Ferguson, 69 President st.: Patrick Keiley, 94 Degraw st.; Patrick Shields, 146 Pacific st.; Samuel Seloman, 36 Degraw st., Oil Jansen, Beach place; Bon; Sturmwold, 180 Grand st.; Patrick Keiley, 46 Pacific st.; John Bisburslent, 121 Degraw st.; Thomas Aley, 444 Columbia st.; Edward Thomas, 486 Columbia st.; Edward Thomas, 486 Columbia st.; Edward Thomas, 486 Columbia st.; Calvard Thomas, 480 Columbia st.; John H. Murphy, 216 Fifth Thos. Demprey, 17 Dean st., John H. Murphy, 216 Fifth

homas Butcher, 18 Woodouli 81. Total, 29.

PHYSICAL DISABILITY.

Thos. Demprey, 17 Dean st., John H. Murphy, 216 Fifth

1.; Godfray T. Donner, North Sixth st., corner of Fourth

1.; John Mangin, 29 Pacific St., Conrad Backert, Mon
riose av. and Smith st.; Christian Schmidt, 180 Court st.;

tlex. McDowell, 20 Van Brust st.; Frank Mehan, 21 Unios

1. Philip G. Schneider, 400 Columbia st.; Theo, Hayer,

20 Court st., Theo. Device, Fifth, and T. Theo.

bia st. Patrick Booden, 9th st., pear 5th av. Total 5

James Duffy, 64 Paçido st.: Silas Tutilo, Green and Bushwick avz.; Charles A. Chase, No. 2 Verauda place. Total 3.

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ONLY SONS.

Albert W. Warden, Van Buren st.; Francis D. Touveroin, 509 Henry st.; Frank Raymond, 11th st., between 6th and 7th avs. Total 3.

Now in the Service.

C. Oliver Oison, 469 Atlantic st.; James McNeil, 29 Pacific st. Total 2.

FATHER OF MOTHERIESS CHILDREN.

Solomon Schmadt, 143 Sackett st. Total 1.

ELECTED BY AGED PARKETS, TWO SONS RRING DRAFTED.

James P. Hicks, 81 Pacific atreet. Total 1.

RECAPTULATION.

Held to service
Aliens
Physical disability
Unsuitable age
Only sons of widows
Now in service
Father of motherless children
Elected by aged parents

THE THIRD DISTRICT. The Examining Board of the Third district reassembled at 259 Washington street, Brooklyn, yesterday and con tinued the examinations. The following is the result:-

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Landley J. Pyle offered Abraham C. Beatty, Theodore L. Satkins offered Daniel L. Beatty, James T. Leavitt offered Frederick W. Wheeler, Elizeu Cable, Jr., offered John Farley, Eugene Finkle offered Francis S. Mapes, Wm. H. Brandsw offered John Gibbs, James S. Leeds offered Christian Langguth, Chas. H. Kalbbeigch offered Chrise Cane, Edward Lodge offered Edward R. R. Covell, John R. Evans offered Michael Laily.

HILD FOR DUTY.

Charles Sabret, Michael C. Murphy, Thomas Corbitt, Nicholss J. Gottmann, John Bristy, Wm. Hantress, Patti Ignatics.

Paid Commutation.

Nicholas J. Gottmann, John Breity, Wm. Hantress, Patti ignation.

Quincy C. Degrova, Chas W. Tainter, Orange H. Draper, Stephon W. Saidwin.

RESERT FROM STABLITT.

Isoac Valentine, James F. Lornas, James McKeever, Alex McRoberts, Pater L. Borland, George Hutchinson, Joseph Wulget, James Bedmond, Henry Anderson, George H. Braper, Louis Herring, Hiram G. Bond, Fells Wall, Charles H. Bavts, John W. Chapman, Warren Averill, Joseph M. Bokee, Joseph L. Northen, Alpheus Carpentor, Joseph J. Rite, Aquest Gantier, John F. Saleley, Charles Haftnagel, George Merrill, George King, William F. Ferce, Thaddens W. Chambers, John Widdon, Joseph Holland, Edward Weiss, Albes B. Thorna.

Philip Quinn, Adolph F. Segelkan, Jehn Barnes, Augustine Googne, James Morriley, John B. Curry, Dagollee Foley, John Hortmann, Rhomas Barden, James Brown, Joseph Bohna, Joseph Christ, Lamar Emil, Thomas Falmer, Secret Web, Kudu, Adolphus F. Kuhu, Dungan B. McKenzie.

Ovan Add.

Eters Gates, James M. Duham, Wm. G. Hunt, Joseph

Dungan B. McKenzie
Ovak Adx.
Edwin Gates, James M. Bouham, Wm. G. Hunt, Joseph
Parent, Abraham Hull, Philip McGiven, James Gayler.
In Sec. assivities.
James Martio, Patriok Mulreaue.
Samuel Shaw, Parnham Hall.

Edward Gould, Thomas McCormick.

The Draft in the First District The Board of Eurolmont for this district, consisting of Captain and Provost Marshal Edwin Rose, United States Commissioner W. S. Modeun and Dr. Philomon F. Prior, Surgeon, mat yesterday moroing at time o'clock, at Ja-mitios, L. f. One hundred and offity of those directed in Richmond county presented themselves. The following is the result of the first day's examination:—

Only sons of widows
Inturms papers, postponed

Total Total Transmiss its attempt daily.